Variously Attractive Hollday Mattness Today-Shifts of Plays for the Week-General Goeslp of the Theatres.

sensuously beautiful performance of "Twelfth Night" was given at Daly's Theatre last evening. Music accompanied and interrupted the action, dancing made some of the scenes enrapturing, and there were about as fine stage pictures as a lavish and tasteful expenditure of money could bring about. Praise of the acting must not be written so unstintedly, but there was a polish and smoothness to all that was done, and for that reason the mediocrity was easily bearable.

Ada Rehan's Viola was entirely modern in

spirit and exceedingly defective in elecution. but she had the actress's own distinction. of beauty and manner, and she charmed the greater part of the audience. To enjoy Miss Rehan's Viola without reserve, however, it Neilson, Helena Modjeska, and Ellen Terry out of mind.

So, too, with the Malcolio of George Clarks. whose sound ability seemed naught when Henry Irving's eccentric humor in the part was recollected. James Lowis was a discreet ly admirable Sir Toby. Catharine Lowis was a comic but too bumptious Maria. Creston Clarke was a correct but rather faint Orsing and that is a fair estimate of Adelaide Prince's Olivia. But the revival was so well em-bellished, so pleasing with its music, and so expertly managed in all respects as to be properly accounted a memorable achievement.

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expectly managed in all respects as to be properly accounted a memorable achievement. Holiday matinées are to be given at nearly all the theatres to-day, and the range of entertainment presents so much of merit and diversity that nobody desiring to see a singe show this afternoon or evening can possibly read the amusement advertisements without finding something to satisfy his particular tasts. The stock companies are doing particularly well, not only in commanding the highest respect for their abilities, but in winning the roward of houses crowded by fashionable people. The material success of the plays at three of the stock theatres is proved by the fact that no change of bill isto be made at any one of them before the end of the season. "Americans Abroad" at the Lyceum. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Empire, and "Lady Windermere's Fan" at Palmer's are the fortunate recipients of grent favor at the hands of theatrepoors. Theatre parties are in great vogue, and no audiences in one of these modish houses seems complete nowadays without some of these highly decorative parties; but once in a while a lot of men go to the theatre together without fair companions, as will be the case to-night with Company Bof the Seventh Regiment, who will go to the Empire, and thence to a supper, to which they have invited those actors who ennet army officers in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Perhaps the Standard should be recknowd among the stock houses, now that Charles Frohman's comedians have been placed there to remain until summer, and that this permanent band of players is engaged in a bill so successful that its not likely to be aitered for a considerable time to come. "The Sportsman" has developed more fun, of a clean and wholesome wind, than almost any other of the many farces that have been derived from the French, and it is acted with a blend of polished humer and riotous polity that makesit irresistible. Down at the Star the langiter at "On Probation" is incited largely by William H. Crane himself, but there is a gre

In the shifts of plays for the week Harlem has two things well known to be good. "Giorians" is at the Harlem Opera House, with the same company that has appeared in it down town, and with "The Major's Appointment" as a short accompanying piece, thus illing out an attractive evening 's bill of fun and pathos. "The New South" is at the Columbus, with its love story embodied in a depiction of Georgia life of to-day, and with Thorbe Davis and Joseph R. Grismer portraying its principal characters. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is on Nibio's stage, while the audience gets, in addition, gitis of various substantial articles, and the novelty of a corps of female ushers. "Blue Jeans" is having repetitions at the Poople's by a competent company, and Bowery taste agrees with that of other parts of the town in liking the homespun drama. Two of the late Eartley Campbell's popular plays are on the east side—"The White Slave" at Jacobs's and "Suberia" at the Windsor. The tartifling realism of "The Dimmond Breaker" at Jacobs's and "Siberia" at the Windsor. The thrilling realism of "The Diamond Breaker" is having its due effect on the audiences at the Grand Opera House.

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Skirt dancing is having a curious demonstration at Prector's this week in a burlesque of the threatened hoopskirt. Mande Madison, a dancer not hitherto known in town, appears in what she calls a crinoline dance. She wears skirts as voluminous as those now familiar in the serpentine dance, but instead of being twirled into a ratid succession of graceful shapes, they are extended by hoops of the size and kind worn in the height of this fashion's former absurdity. Our eves may become accustomed to such unsightly environment of our women again, but as exhibited by Miss Madison it was in the nature of a horrible example, and one which might well have an instantly reformatory effect. The dance is a curious exploit, eccentric and comical, though the young woman is a graceful dancer under ordinary conditions, as she shows when responding to an encore and when the preposterous hoopskirt has been defied. Her costume in the crinoline dance would be exceedingly indecrous, for she lifts the outer satin skirt and exhibits the metal framework, but underneath she wears a seemly petitiout. The dancing consists of movements a great deal like those of Carmencita, and while Miss Madison wrights and it is done by Porothy Denning, who got into great publishy by cloning from her rich husband in Initialo and then going back to exhibit herself in the surpoint dance before her fashionable acquaintances. Dorothy has been a leature of koster & Binl's during the season, and, by means of an electrically lighted dance, she comes to the front of that stage conspicuously just now. The dance here of the serpentine during the season, and by means of an electrically lighted dance, she comes to the front of that stage conspicuously just now. The dance here for her fashionation against and it is done in prothy beauting a factor of the serpentine out, instead of being illumined by calcium lights, as before legitleity is used to make the woman electricity is used to make the woman and her clothes effedgent. The effects are ingentous and starting. The show at this genious and starting. The show at this genious and starting. The show at this genious and starting a number of strong features. The startling dancer at the invertial is still Fleurette, a girl seemingly scarce sixteen, tall and slim, with an uncommon proportion of her length given up to legs, with which she kicks so much higher than her head that the sight justifies the showner's favorite word" phenomenal." The bill at the Imperial still employs Lotting Gison, Eugenie Fougers, and others well known in the variety shows. Of course, the boldly announced display of women in groups of "living statuars" is drawing crowds of spectators to the brack where the reprehensible tableaus soon to be enjoyed more than any other part of the enfortainment. Respectability may risk itself freely at the Eden Musse, however, where a stage performance of music and other things is offered in addition to the wax works.

At Tony l'astors the decorum is as unimpenchable as it is at Practor's, and an excellent programme of varieties is onjoyed by audiences that include not a few fashionable folks, showing that, our modish element does not get all its specialities at the Vaudeville Club.

Anything worthy and strange in acting is

Anything worthy and strange in acting is sure to arouse deep interest among the actors, and their curiosity to sae Heonora Duse has been keen on account of her peculiar quietude and naturalism. To satisfy the demand of the stage people, and at the same time with an eye to business, a performance of Fedora' was given at the Fifth Avenue yesterday afterneon, so that players engaged at other theatres might have the opportunity to witness the great Italian actress's peculiar art. They hought seats numerously. Their attention was close, their admiration general, and their profit by the object lesson probable. It may be considered doubtful, however, whether entire alseened of what is called the strice effect is possible or desirable on our stage generally. So great an arist as flues triumpheric herorin way; but how about those greater Italian players, histori with her dramatic outbursts, and Salvim with his fremendous vehemence? The Duse company is brought by a strict stage manager into a complete harmony with its chief, and to it is permitted no exaggerations, no rising to cli-Anything worthy and strange in acting is

maxes, and no resort to the ordinary devices of picturesqueness; but the members are not Dusse, and without her they would be deemed unbearably insipid. It needs only a comparison of "Fedora" as snacted in the Duss manner with that of the Beenhardt and Davenport representations to prove that the play is better off with the French or the American actress than with the French or the American actress than with the French or the American actress than with the French or the Beenhardt and Sardou were in accord as to the best way of treating his play, and that Bernhardt's impersonation of the heroine was about what the author wished it to be. Miss Davenport imitated Bernhardt in the main, the difference in the two representations being caused by the contrasting individualities of the actresses rather than by deliberate intention on the part of the American. In each case flary impetuosity, outbursts of passion, and departures from Bilteralism into artistic exaggeration, constituted the best elements in the success. Eleconora Duse is not a great actress merely because she is completely natural in all she does, but because she is a genius in vocal and facial expression. Poorer actresses cannot affort to imitate her method. Duse will repeat "Camille" to-night, "Cavalleria liusticana" and "La Lecandlera" on Friday night, and "Fedora" at the Saturday matinés. Her health is very poor, and she has not the strength to perform every day.

LYDIA YEAMANS OUT OF THE CAST Manager Russell's Relations with Her and

Her Husband Terminated. Manager John Russell announced last night that he had discharged Actress Lydia Yeamans. Titus and her husband, Prof. Titus. Both absented themselves on Monday from the per-formance of "A Society Fad" at the Bijou Theatre. Manager Russell said that Titus who is treasurer of the company, drew his salary on Saturday morning and left the theatre without explanation. Mrs. Titus says that she didn't come to the theatre because her mother-in-inw had died. She said that her husband asked permission to go to his mother's funeral on Friday, and that it was refused. She added that Mr. Hussell had tried to annoy her with a view of getting rid of her. She said she was glad the engagement was ended.

George Grossmith at Chickering Hall. Mr. George Grossmith, the London comedian Chickering Hall last night. The entertain ment, which consisted of humorous and musical recitals in Mr. Grossmith's peculiar style kept the audience in roars of laughter for nearly two hours. Mr. Grossmith first gave a nearly two hours. Mr. Grossmith first gave a recital which he called, "Is Music a Fallure?" in which he showed how a well-regulated choral society is conducted. His rendering of "Annie Roeney" and "Home, Ewest Home," with variations, was extremely clever. The second part of the programme consisted of selections entitled "Homburg: or, Haunted by the Mikado." The entertainment concluded with a clever imitation of "Mr. Irving and His Little Dog." By request, Mr. Grossmith showed the audience how a popular waitz might be composed by borrowing largely from the masters.

AN UMBRELLA MASQUERADE. Great Sport that Three Solemn Budes Had Before a Theatre Entrance.

On a recent foggy night three young men in dress suits, high hats, and cape overcoats strolled slowly up Broadway. They were unquestionably men about town, and were laboring under what the expert would call

"solemn jags." Their smoothly shaven faces were absolutely devoid of all expression, and they looked at men and other objects with a ponderous stare. In front of Palmer's Theatre they came to a dead stop, and stood on the curb facing the entrance to the theatre. Not a word was spoken. In spite of the damp, penetrating cold their overcoats hung open. revealing their snowy shirt bosoms, and their trousers were turned up at least three inches at the bottoms. Each carried a carefully folded umbrella-

It wanted a few minutes of the end of "Lady Windermere's Fan." The fog was growing denser every moment, and the lights in the hotels and cafés and street lamps looked dim through it. The sounds of the cabs rolling over the pavements were muffled. The swells stoods motioniess and silent until the ushers came out of the theatre and opened the swinging doors for the audience that was slowly coming out. Instantly each swell opened and hotstel his umbrella. The people coming out of the theatre locked at the fog and then at the swells, and all who had umbrellas put them up. Those who had none stopped in the doorway and locked worried.

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"Isn't this to "bad?" said an elegantly dressed woman, peering out of the door for an instant and then retreating with a shiver. It can't wak in this rain. John. My dress and bonnet will be ruined. How stupid of us not to take an umbrella."

She stood back while John turned up his coat collar and rushed out for a cab.

There was much grumbling on the part of those who had carriages because the awning from the theatre entrance to the curb was not up. Men hoisted their umbrellas, and led the women under their protection to the carriage doors. The man who had a number of ladies took them to his carriage one at a time, so as to protect them from the supposed rain. Men in dress suits, but minus umbrellas, muffled up tightly, turned up their trousers, and boited for the horse cars at break-neck speed. Two men, who looked grim and desperate, covered their high hats with handkerchiefs and waked down Broadway with turned-up trousers and coat collars, and with their hands plunged into their overcoat pockets.

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The swells remained solemn through it all, but after the crowth had gone they lowered and rolled up their umbrellas again, linked arms, and marched rapidly through Thirtieth street to Fifth avenue. Still they said not a word.

PORT DEPOSITS PLIGHT.

A Maryland Town Covered with Ice and Water-An Old Man's Obstinacy, PORT DEPOSIT, Feb. 21 .- One-half of this place is under water and the other half is covered with blocks of ice, driftwood, and wreckage. The homeless residents are now quartered in houses built on the side of the mountain. The water neither increases nor recedes. In some parts it covers the first stories

For several days the people were much conerned over the safety of William Roberts and his son Victor, who live on a little island up the river. When the danger was most immi-

the river. When the danger was most imminent last week the old man sent his family to Port Deposit, but refused to leave himself. His 10-rear-old boy insisted on remaining with him. They got in a stock of provisions, housed the cattle, and prepared for the worst. Up to last Friday smoke was seen coming from the chimney, but since then there have been no signs of life on the island, which was covered with water.

To-day three men, at the risk of their lives, made their way in a beat to the island. The river was full of ice and the trip was hazardous. Each man carried with him a boat hook to ward off the moving lee. Twice one of the men came near drowning. They finally reached the island and found the old man, who greeted them with tears in his eyes and standing in water up to his waist. His boy was on the floor above. He refused to come away, however, saying he would not leave his stock.

When told that the next break would wash away the house, the old man said that he believed it would, but obstinately declined to come away. The would-be rescuers returned to Fort Peposit this evening.

KILLED BY BANK ROBBERS.

One of Four Men Who Break Into a Country Bank Captured. LEECHBURG, Pa., Feb. 21 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the Leechburg Bank about 7 o'clock to-night. Four men gained an entrance through a rear window, but were discovered by the police. In their attempt to

covered by the police. In their attempt to escape several shots were exchanged. Policeman Collier was wounded and William Sheffer was shot through the heart and instantly killed.

One of the robbers was arrested, but the others escaped. A posse went in pursuit, but up to 11 o'clock to-night nothing had been heard from them. When frightened off the robbers had not succeeded in getting into the sale, and consequently secured no money. It is supposed that the robbers came from l'itts-burgh.

The sixth annual ball of the Letter Carriers' Association was held last evening at Central Turn Verein Opera House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, and the gray-coated servants of Uncle Sam, with their wives, aweethearts, and sisters, made merry until an early hour this morning.

Among those present were Superintendents Morgan, Tunison, Coakley, Reid, Ten Eyck, and Usher, Michael A. Pitzgerald and wife, James M. McVeagh and wife, Charles P. Kelly and wife, and Master Workman O'Connell of District 4is.

Representative McCreary Breaks an Arn Washington, Feb. 21.-Representative Mc-Creary of Kentucky, while leaving the Capitol about half past 6 o'clock this evening, slipped on the icy sidewalk and fell breaking one of his arms. He was conveyed to his home at once and received medical attention. THE RACING BILLS PASSED.

PUSHED THROUGH IN A LIVELY FIVE-

Mr. Lane Makes a Flerce Fight Against th Bills-All His Amendments Voted Bown-A Little Fun Over Peritnent Questions. TRENTON, Feb. 21.-The expressed determination of the owners and backers of the Monmouth, Gloucester, and Guttenburg race tracks to secure favorable legislation this winter was partly carried out to-day when the three bills introduced by Mr. Parker of Monmouth last night were passed in the Assembly. The House held a continuous session of five nours to make it possible to put three such bills through two readings each and obtain a

During the long sitting several motions to adjourn were made. Speaker Flynn courteously put the motion each time it was made, and squarely declared it lost, although on one of these occasions fully forty year to three or four nays were heard.

The race track people had thirty-three out

of the sixty votes in the House all the time. Only thirty-one are necessary to pass bills. Without the votes of Messrs. Parker of Mon-mouth and Utter of Morris, the only Republicans who supported the bills, they could have been passed anyhow, but these gentlemen voted steadily in the affirmative.

Mr. Lane of Union, the Democratic leader on the floor, who had such a lively encounter last night with Mr. Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucester." fought all three bills step by step. He was assisted in the speechmaking against the measures by Mr. Hutchinson, itepullican, of Mercer.

The House had been in session only a few minutes this morning when the Committee on Municipal Corporations reported all three bills

favorably.

Mr. Studer of Essex failed to get recognition from the Speaker, and the reports were confrom the Speaker, and the reports were con-curred in.

Later Mr. Studer announced that he was a member of the committee which had an un-favorable minority report to present. Speaker Flynn said he had inadvertently overlooked the gentleman from Essex, and his report was

the gentleman from Essex, and his report was received.

Then Mr. Lane began his fight against the bills. He used very plain language, as is his habit, and referred to Gloucester and Guttenburg as gambling hells.

"How much did you lose at Guttenburg on the occasion of your last visit to that resort?" inquired a member who seemed exceedingly annoyed at Mr. Lane's plain and graphic expressions.

pressions.
"Nothing," replied the Democratic leader,
"but on a visit just before the last 1 lost \$5 on
a tip given me by the owner of the track."
[Laughter.] Mr. Lane had a resolution referring all the

Mr. Lane had a resolution referring all the bills to the House as a Committee of the Whole, and directing the House to sit as such next Tuesday for the purpose of giving the people of the State an opportunity to be heard.

The resolution was voted down and then he offered a series of amendments, several of which would have killed the bills, and all of them were defeated. Among these amendments was one providing that no present Board of Freeholders or other governing body should have the power to license race tracks, such power to be reserved to Boards elected after the rassage of the bills. Another amendment was to except the Waverly track from the operation of these laws, and another required the race track owners to give up five per cent, of the gross receipts to the counties in which the tracks are situated.

When all these amendments had been disposed of Mr. Lane offered another providing heavy penalties for operating tracks not licensed at all. This was also yoted down, and then the bill was ordered engressed for a third

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Its two companion bills were also advanced to a third reading. Fully a dozen proposed amendments, some designed to destroy the effect of the bills and some to protect the interests of the State, were killed.

An amendment to prohibit winter racing was jumped on the hardest.

Mr. Lane was the author of all the amendments, and when he submitted the one to knock out the winter tracks he made a particularly bitter speech. In the course of it he said that the lives of soveral jockeys had been sacrificed at these tracks. The horses were crippled, and sometimes they and their jockeys passed under the wire so bespattered with must that the judges in the stand could not tell which of the poor beasts had wen the race.

Mr. Harrigan of Essex, replying to this speech, said that if Mr. Lane had \$100 on a hundred to one shot he would see nothing wrong about the sport on the winter tracks. Its bitterness was probably due to the fact that he was a loser at them.

In his-final speech against the bills Mr. Lane charged that their existence was the result of a "contract" entered into by the Democratic State leaders and the race track magnates, and that the leaders had promised to pass the bills in exchange for a contribution to the campaign fund by the track owners. All the bills were passed by the following vote:

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pussed by the following voto:
YEAS-Bryne, Carroll, Chamberlain, Clark, Coyle,
Daly, Dittuar, Dapuy, Tlynn, Harrigan, Henry, Honce,
Kearna, H. A. Kelly, T. M. Kelly, Lanning, Lawless,
Glyaney, Parker, Parker, Peal, Shephard, Smith, Stoat,
Strahan, Swartwout, Taben, Thompson, Tine, Utter,
Warne, Wright, and Zellor-31.
Nava-Barrett, Baxter, Herry, Burton, Cramor, Diver,
Glaspell, Holmes, Hot, Hutchinson, Kyle, Lahe, Matlack, Murphy, O'Brien, Hoebling, Ross, Salinger, Stafford, Stanger, Studer, Bloom, Albertt-Armitage, Baake, Beckman, Gledhill, Woolsey-S.

Mr. Gledhill appreared later in the day and asked to be recorded as against the bills.

To-morrow morning it is expected the racing measures will be taken up in the Senate.
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That the Feard of thosen Freeholders in any county
in the State, or the Board of Aderinen, common Council, Tewnship Committee, or other body having general
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maintained a race course for the racing, ruining, the
ing, or incenting of horses, marker, or geidings, shall have
power and its hereby authorized to florense for a purse,
plate, or other thing, to be run, paced, or frotted for
by such horses, marker or geidings, the owners of such
race course to maintain and use the same for any running, racing, trotting, or pacing of any horses, harea,
regelings for any purse or state or other thing.
hugh income shall be for a period of not more than
five years, and no hierons shall be granted for the
maintenance or use of a race course within the corperal limits of any city having a population of more
than 100,000 people, according to the consists and the

perale limits of any city having a population of more than 100,000 people, according to the census actitates.

That the licenses provided for in this act shall be granted upon the express condition that the owners and managers of the race course so license shall be all owners, jockeys, and trainers of horses, mares, and geldings, all the privileges of entering, racing, and training horses, mares, and geldings, all the privileges of entering, racing, and training horses, mares, and geldings which shall be allowed to any other owners, lockeys, or trainers of an information of the control of the contro

Staten Islanders Denounce a Water Company Citizens of New Brighton, S. I., held a meeting in the village hall last night and vigorous ly denounced the Staten Island Water Supply Company for not supplying sufficient water for the needs of the citizens. The meeting was in conjunction with a committee of the Village Trustees. The water company had been in-vited to send a representative, but it failed to

do so.

A number of persons spoke, and all were agreed that some means should be taken to compel the water company to fulfil their contract. net. It was asserted by one speaker that his house had been without water for a period of fifteen days. In order to get sufficient water to give their horses, they were compelled to melt snow. The meeting adjourned until March 3.

All the Spaces at the Food Exhibition Taken At a special meeting of the New York Retail Grocers' Union at 231 West Twenty-third street last evening, Manager Twenty-third street last evening, Manager Henry L. Dreyer, who is in charge of the third annual food and health exposition, which is to open in the Lenox Lyceum on March 7, reported that all the spaces, 105 in number, had been taken by representative merchants and manufacturers of specialties. Madam Lemcke will give cooking lectures, and an orchestra of forty pieces will furnish afternoon and evening concerts.

The exposition will remain open until April 1.

Fecular Priests' Convention. Twenty-five priests, representing the dio ceses of Trenton and Newark, met in Newark yesterday to make preparations for a convention of secular priests to be held in Chicago during the Catholic congress. They also took steps to further the proposed plan to provide Archbishop Satolli with a house.

The Modern Invalld

FIGHTERS IN THE SOUTH. Smith May Prove to Be a Surprise-Fits-

BAY St. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-THE SUN'S representative recently visited Ed Smith of Denver. who is matched to meet Jos Goddard in March before the Olympic Club. Smith is training at Seranton, Miss., 100 miles from New Orleans and forty miles from Mobile. His quarters are at the residence of Capt, James Smith, a member of the Olympic Club. The pugilist

has his brother Paddy and Mike Dougherty to

Ed is trained in the old English style. He does everything that the boxers did in the old days, except to eat raw meat. He rises at G o'clock and drinks a cup of weak tea and gin. Then he takes a stroll of about a couple of miles. When he gets back he has breakfast, which consists of dry toast and soft-polled eggs. After this he dresses for the road and covers ten miles, half the distance being an a run. When he reaches the gymnasium he indulges in a salt water shower bath and a good rubbing by his trainers. After a short rest he has a lunch of mutton broth and dry toast: sometimes he has beef broth for a change. After lunch he sleeps an hour, and sometimes be goes out fishing. When ready for the afternoon business he tosses the medicine ball. He has a race track in front of the house, on which he does a great deal of running. He generally spars ten rounds in the afternoon and pounds the ball about the same time. He does not use the clubs or bells, neither does he jump the rope. The most of his work is on the road. Very often he travels to Orange Grove, a distance of eighteen miles. Dinner is served at 6 o'clock. It consists of broiled porterhouse steak, broiled spring chicken, they toast, and a bottle of ale. He does not est fruit and vegetables like other men in training for a light. After dinner Bmith takes a stroll, and at 30 clock he goes to bed.

Smith looks to be a small edition of John L. Smilivan. He stands o feet 19 inches in his stocking feet. He is about 27 years old, and at present weighs 100 pounds. He will go in the ring at about 104 pounds. He will go in the ring at about 104 pounds. He will go in the ring at about 104 pounds. He will go in the ring at about 104 pounds. He has large, sloping shoulders, but they do not look as large as those of Goddard's. In his flight with the Australian. Smith will be handled by Tom Allen, ex-champion of America. Tom Kelly, and I'addy smith. Bigan, who is to fight Dawson, is doing the hardest work of all the boxers on the coast. He makes fifteen miles on the road daily, and spars from ten to lifteen rounds in the afternoon. He jumps the rope 2,000 or 3,000 times a day, boxes the ball ten or more rounds, throws the medicine ball, and plays football. Ityan is now at weight and feeling strong. Itz-simmons is working hard and leels that he will give Jim Hall a slashing fight. Fitz covers lifteen and twenty miles a day without a murmur. People here are of the opinion that even should hail defeat Fitz the former would not have anything to boast of. Hosworth, a follower of boxers, says that Fitz hits a heavier blow than Hall.

Dawson appears to be in the pink of condition. Joe Goddard, Johnny Eckert, who has taken Alexander's place as the Australian's trainer, and Jim Gibbons, if he is in the South, will be Dawson's seconds when he fights lyan. The betting thus far on the Goddard, but there are some good judges of pugilism who think that Smith's work will be in the nature of a surprise party.

Goddard says that he will wager he jump the rope. The most of his work is on the road. Very often he travels to Orange Smith's work will be in the nature of a surprise party.
Goddard says that he will wager \$1,000 that Fitz-immons whips Hall. He considers Fitz to be quicker on his feet than Hall, and hits a harder blow. He thinks that thirteen rounds will be about the extent of the contest.

Ernest Roeber, the wrestler, arrived at the Fitzsimmons cottage on Thursday night to finish his work for the match with Evan Lewis. Jack Burke, who is to meet Andy Bowen in April, is at Robertson's, and immediately after the fistle carnival will get down to active training. At present he accompanies Ryan on the road, John A. Sullivan is also at Robertson's helping to train Hinds, who is doing his best to be in trim for Billy McMillan.

Austin Gibbons is expected to be at Robert-

TWO SORTS OF MEN MAY LAUGH WELL He who Is Very Prosperous, and the Poor

son's quarters at an early day.

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Man Independent of Riches. A prominent Wall street banker and broker. who is reputed to be worth about ten millions. walked from his private office the other morning into the outer room, where was gathered a was laughing so heartily that his cheeks were highly flushed, and the merry peals echoed and receboed through the room. Everybody turned to look at him, and every other face but one wore a sympathetic smile. The single exception looked very grave, and watched the merry broker with intentness. When the banker's laughter had ceased he went back into his office, and the grave man said to a companion:

"He laughs heartily, does he not? Yes, it is easy for him to laugh, whereas it is very hard for many others. There are two kinds of men who thoroughly understand and appreciate laughter, in whom this expression of merriment is spentaneous, light-hearted, and without a tings of the sarcastic or hitter. One kind is the rich, successful men, who are hearted, and

kind is the rich, successful men, who are be-yond ordinary cares and harassments, and have learned to enjoy the power of wealth. They can turn from any annoyance or grief to the contemplation of their success and he happy. The other kind includes those rare beings who are poor and don't attempt to get s who are poor and don't attempt to get. The plantation negro is a type of this rich. The planeation negro is a type of this class, and occasionally one encounters a white man who is impued with the spirit of the proverb. As we journey through life, let us live by the way. But I must say the rich man's laughter sounds much more musical in my ears. The poor man's contains a little defiance and recklessness, no matter how sincers it is. It seems to say. Well, what of it? I'm poor, but who cares? The rich man's merriment, on the contrary, is free from anything objectionable. It carries with it an intimation of power, and if there is a suggestion of surfeit in it, is that an objection? Who would not like to drink so deep from the cup of pleasure as to make pleasure lose its novelty? Wouldn't we all like to try it? I think so, I only ass that I may laugh like the rich man, secure that my merriment to-day will not be soured by reverses to-morrow."

THE VESUVIUS TRIALS.

Further Work with the Raples Puss Abandoned by the Board.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 21.-Tests with the Rapieff fuse for the Vesuvius's projectiles will be discontinued, as it has been practically demonstrated that the relation of detonating compounds are not sufficiently intimate to produce an explosion of the first order. The Philadelphia has received her sailing

orders for the North, but may be detained in harbor several days on account of the gale ow blowing. On board the Vesuvius to-day the work con-On board the Vesuvius to-day the work consisted in removing the charges of wer gun cotton from the nine shells still remaining in the racks. The interence is that the Board will convert the live projectiles into dummies and fire them to obtain more accurate valve settings at ranges of 1.000 and 500 yards.

Whether or not this will be done under special supervision of the Board, or will be left to the officers of the Yesuvius, has not been stated, but it is taken for granted that Capt. Barker of the Philadelphia and other members of the Board will accompany the vessel North.

RESCUED HIS SICK NEIGHBORS.

Policeman Sawyer Made Himself Useful at a Fire in Harlem.

A blaze started in the celler of the five-story orick apartment house at 2,008 Boulevard yesterday afternoon and shot up the air-shaft. Policeman Sawrer, who lives in the air-shaft. Policeman Sawyer, who lives in the building, and who was at home at the time, discovered the fire and rang an alarm, which was seen followed by a second. Mrs. Anna Hasiett was sick in bed on the first floor, and Mrs. Mary Laud sick in bed on the second floor. Policeman Sawyer carried the sick women out. The halls of the building to the very top were gutted before the fire was put out. The damage is estimated at \$3,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Postmuster Bickinson Takes the Blame If There Is Any.

Postmaster Dickinson of Jersey City says that a great injustice was done to Chief Mail ing Clerk Benjamin Van Buren, who was sum-marily discharged by Assistant Postmaster-General Henry Clay Evans on Monday. He said yesterday that the only charge against said yesterday that the only charge against Van Buren was that he had allowed green goods circulars to ge out from the Jersey City Post Office, and that that was done under Col. Dickinson's own instructions.

The circulars entered the office properly sealed, directed, and stamped, and he did not consider that he had any right to have Mr. Van Buren stop them without instructions to that effect from Washington.

The whole thing was only a piece of officiousness on the part of Anthony Comstock, Col. Dickinson said, and the dismissal was an outrage. He laid the entire matter before the department in Washington yesterday and is confident that Mr. Van Buren will be reinstated without delay.

New York Contral's clegant Morth Shore Limited a

MIGHTY WITH ROD AND GUN.

temen of the Megantic Fish and Came Cinb Dine at the Hoffman House, Every member, including of course the Soston contingent, of the Megantic Fish and Game Club, who entered the Hoffman House ast night for the sixth annual dinner wore a

hungry, truthful expression.

But soon, with the laying aside of the overcoats, the hungry look was laid aside and the 100 fell to swapping stories, truthful stories. about their feats performed on the game pre-serve which takes in about 250 square miles of land lying partly in Quebec and partly in

All during the dinner these stories were exchanged, and at a late hour, when THE SUN reporter left, a man was telling his neighbo low, with his walking stick for a rod, a spool for a reel, and the thread for a line, he landed a twelve-pound trout, which dragged his boat sixteen miles, the entire length of Spider

The stories were temporarily interrupted at o'clock by the strain of the Sportsman's March, which gathered all the members present into the banquet hall. On the floor at present into the banquet hall. On the floor at the entrance was spread a huge buffalo skin. At the left of the door a large mirror was fringed with ten pure white Arctic foxes and decorated with four white pigeons.

Directly in front of the mirror was a large white owl. At the right of the door a similar mirror was fringed with ten red foxes and decorated with four Jananese rollers. In front of this mirror was perched a great horned owl. Over the door was an Esquimaux costume, consisting of a pair of fur boots and a pair of fur trousers.

At the other end of the hall, and directly back of the head table, was a gay peacock looking disdainfully at the owis at the other end of the room. Over the peacock was a map made of pieces of fur, showing clearly a deer chase, with the deer and the hounds in full relief.

Off to the right and left were tiger and leonard skins and heads and skins of other beasts. On a wall was fixed the head of a big horn shot out West by Theodore licosevelt, In another place was the head of a large elk, owned by Austin Corbin. Stretched over a owned by Austin Corbin. Stretched over a window was the skin of a huge African male

lion.

At an opposite window was the skin of a female. Other skins covered the walls and At an opposite window was the skin of a female. Other skins covered the wails and pillars. The whole collection was valued at \$7,000. They were not all procured by the provess of the members of the Megantic Fish and Game Club.

The dinner proceeded without special interest until one of the Boston contingent known as the "Megantic Chamois" because of his antics, seized his empty wine glass and cavorted around to the musicians' corner, where he showed by a line exhibition that the art of skirt dancing had travelled to Boston.

"He is used to cider, and this makes him different."

There was a constant run of "Howlong was that trout?" and, "I don't believe it," and the little gray owi perched on a stone off in one corner was just closing his eyes, when Frederick L. Gilbert of New York, who presides in the absence of Dr. Heber Bishop of Boston, the President of the club, arose and once more any short the stories. the President of the club, arose and once more cut short the storios.

He said that 8,000 front were caught in the preserve last year, thirty-five deer were shot, six carribou were slain, and four moose fell prey to the prowess of the members of the Meganite Fish and Game Club. He also said, to the great pleasure of the members, that 100 new spring beds had been added to the club's outilt.

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At the right of Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt. At his left was the Hon. Warren Higley. At the different tables were seated Vice-fresident S. M. Williams of the New Jersey Central Railrond, Eugene H. Hawkins, J. C. S. Wilbur, Geo. C. Evans, Samuel Isham. Wm. K. McClure, P. W. Barber, Chas. L. Feckham, George H. Burt, A. W. Gienson, Father Henry Pratt. Father Pratt, so Vice-President Williams said, shot on the preserve the moose which was served up in the form of steaks at the banquet. A dozen or more members came from Boston.

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Some of them were: Arthur W. Robinson, I., Dana Chapman, Fred I., Brown, H. W. Sanborn, Seth Perkins, P. R. Graves, W. P. Stevens, J. H. Seward. There were also present members from other New England States, from New Jersey, and Pennsylvana.
Mr. Roosevelt responded to "The Protection of Game." The Hon. Warren Higley responded to "The Relation of Protective Game Clubs to Forestry," and there were other speakers. Washington, Feb. 20.-The great seal of the

The L. A. W. and A. A. U. in Buffalo. The L. A. W. has declared itself loyal to listerms of alliance with the A. A. U. through the Chairman of it. Racing Beard, Howard E. Raymond, The circumstances furnished a critical test care, and the issue so far has been eminently satisfactory to the advocates of har-mony between the two great ameteur organizations. The Sixty-fifth Regiment A. A. of Buffalo, which has for months ignored the juri-diction of the Metropolitas Association of the A. A. U., announced open athletic and bloycle games to be held at the arsenal on Satur day, Pob. 25. The promoters admitted the authority of necessary permission.

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have assurance that said athletic events have received
the sanction of the A.A.U. We are in alliance with the
A.A.U., and cannot sanction the cycling events unless
the athletic events are under their rules.
"If you desires timply to run a cycling meet without
athletic features, will be pleased to send you sanction.

"Chairman I. A.W. Racting Board,"
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President Lewis of the Sixty-fifth Regiment Association says: "We have no particular desire to get the
best of the A. A. U., but will look sharp to see that the
A. A. U. does not get the bast of us. I see the A. A. U.,
has declared all who competed at the recent games of
the Seventy-fourth Regiment are thereby disqualified,
Well, Buffalo does not tremble, and its athletes with

WILL HOLD NO CONVENTION.

The American Priester-Verein Abandons What is Considered its Chief Function The American Priester-Verein, through its Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. William Fasher of St. Louis, has issued a circular an nouncing that no Convention of the society

will be held this year.

This is thought to mean that the society has abdicated its chief function, for it was at its annual conventions that it discussed the objects which it subsequently strove to bring

It was through its convention in Milwaukee last year that Cahenslyism was made an issue, whose disturbing effects are still felt in the Newark diocese and elsewhere.

The Priester Verein has been the exponent of Cahenslyism in this country. Members must be priests of German birth or descent pastors of German congregations, or able to write and speak German, in addition to sympathizing with the objects of the organization.

As the charter requires the holding of annual conventions, the failure to hold one this year amounts, it is thought to a mutual dissolution of the association in its present shape. It may, however, while abandoning the propagation of its peculiar tenets, of which the conventions formed the mouthpleces, continue in a reorganized form to guard the interests of the Leo house in this city and similar institutions, to protect which is one of its objects. The Priester Verein has been the exponent

Ladies.

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ANSWER IN PRINT.

The Method Mecessary to Reply to Thousands of Letters

Well-known people, men not only of local. but, in some cases, of national reputation, men and women who have lived all their lives in New York, who are known in society and business circles, have described in these columns their restoration to health and strength from serious sickness under the care of Drs. Copeland and Gardner.

Their statements have been couched in no vague and uncertain terms. In ringing words these people have said that these physicians cured them after all other means that they The public interest awakened can in no way

be estimated. Some faint idea of it may be obtained by the number of letters of inquiry received by the people making statements.
"Is it true? Can it be possible?" This has

been the burden of tens of thousands of letters. The ladies and gentlemen who have been making these statements have made them simply with the desire to help those who suf-fer from disease. No one will for a moment

fer from disease. No one will for a moment question their motives. The standing and reputation in this community of the witnesses places whatever they have to say beyond all doubt and their motives in saying it beyond all peradventure.

Some of them have attempted to faithfully answer all the letters they have received, and have given it up in despair.

Mrs. G. H. Ludlow, wife of the well-known manufacturer, tried in vain to answer all the letters regarding the remarkable restoration of her husband's hearing. A printed statement had to be made.

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The liev. Mr. Morse, James Clark Perry, the ladies of St. Joseph's Institute. Messra. Reed, Roberts, and Conant (whose business has brought them into linancial and social relations with business men all over the country). Manager Prishee, Father Kernan of St. Gabriel's Church (whose statement had to be reprinted last Sunday to save the worthy priest the burden of correspondence), these and others have met with similar experiences.

The method used regarding Manufacturer Ludiew's case and that of Father Kernan last Sunday seems to be the only satisfactory one of answering all these inquiries. It suggested itself to us in the case of Mr. Charles D. Fredricks, who hands us the tellowing statement over his own signature. ricks, who hands us the tellowing statement over his own signature.

Alt. Fredricks is the oldest photographer in New York. He has taken pictures of most of our recent Presidents, including Harrison and Cleveland. He is known all over the world, wherever the art of photography is practised. In the New York papers on the 8th inst, he described his recovery from severe Catarrial and Bronchial trouble under the care of the Copeland physicians. The case was such a remarkable one that it brought in letters of inquiry from all over the couptry.

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Inquiry from all over the country.

Since the bublication of my interview regards the success of the Copaland treatment in my case, think there been visited by something like a thousan people, and the number of letters of inquiry I have received have no way of estimating. Now, I am a versually for the country of the country in a success of the country of the country in all of my time, and it would not not possibility for me to answer satisfactorily all these in quiries. I want to say, however, for the benefit of a those whom I have been unable to answer directly an account is true; that I would not have made it, had not te that it would be for the good of the published suscemar is true; that I would not have made it, had not te that it would be for the good of the published and that I heartly and gladly endorse these physician I make this statement in this way over my own sign ture in order, in some measure, to protect my own sign time and to save those who are curlous in the unit the trouble of seeing me or writing to me.



Its True History as Prepared by the Historian of the State Department,

United States, which is contained in a massive mahogany box in the State Department and carefully guarded by the clerks, whose duties are to see that its impress is properly affixed to State papers, is of much interest to visitors to the department, but its true history was never written until a few months ago, when, under orders from the Cabinet, an account of it was prepared by one of the historians of the department and printed at the Government's expense for distribution among State libraries and prominent persons. The pamphlet was prepared with all the care that its importance carried, bound in rich covering, with the stamp of the seal imprinted upon the outside. It tells that the final attempt to perfect a scal was made by order of the Continental Congress, which apof the Continental Congress, which appointed a committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson. John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin, who were told to go shead and prepare a device for the national scal and coat of arms. After several months' labor the committee suggested a design most elaborate in execution, but which did not meet with very general approval. This device represented Pharoah sitting in an open chariot, with a crown on his head and a sword in his hand, crown on his head and a sword in his hand. passing through the waters of the Red Sea fr pursuit of the Israelites. Rays from a pillar of fire in a cloud, expressive of the Divine pres ence and command, beamed upon Moses, who

fire in a cloud, expressive of the Divine presence and command, beamed upon Moses, who stood on the shore and extended a hand over the sea, which caused it to everwhelm Pharonh. Underneath was the motto, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

Later on another attempt was made to arrange a device by a second committee, which resulted in one not quite so calabrate and pretentions. This design contained a constellation of thirteen stars, with the same number of alternate stripes. This, too, met with disapproval, and the matter was let alone for some years. Then, after more experiments, a device was submitted that suited, and was adopted on June 20, 1782. The first seal was cut out of brass, and was first used upon the commission granting full power and authority to Washington to arrange with the British for an exchange of prisoners. This device was in use for lifty years, and varies little from the present seal except in detail of execution.

The second seal was cut in Philadelphia in 1841, and, by some mistake, seven of the thirteen arrows which it should have had were left out. The present seal was made by Tillany in 1861, and, by some mistake, seven of the thirteen arrows which it should have had were left out. The present seal was made by Tillany in 1863 by order of Secretary Freylinghussen after the design had been passed upon by a committee of historical scholars and authorities on heraldry. It is not true, as generally supposed, that the seal is affixed to all appointments made by the President, as its impress is put only upon commissions of Cabinet officers, ceremonious communications from the President to heads of foreign Governments, conventions, treaties, and formal agreements of the President with foreign powers, pardons, or communications of sentence, warrants, and miscellaneous commissions of civil officers, whose appointments are not now especially directed to be signed under a different seal. All treaties to which the seal saffixed have the impression made also with a wax wafer, with a real,

Mrs. Hall's Lodger Set the Bed Afire.

Mrs. Sarab Scannell, a colored woman, took lodging on New Year's at 149 West Twenty seventh street with Mrs. Mary 1. Hall, who was President of the Harrison and Reid Colored Women's Influence Club in the last campaign, and who has a place in the Barge Office. Mrs. Scannell came in white Mrs. Hall was away yesterday afternoon, lighted a candle, and went to her bedroom. When Mrs. Hall's husband came home at 8:30 last night, Mrs. Scannell was lying on the bed, and the bed clothing was alire. Mrs. Scannell had upset the candle. Mr. Hall stamped the flames out as he supposed, dranged Mrs. Scannell hid the parior, and left the house.

Half an hour later Detective O'Connor and Policeman Scully rat in and found the bed clothing again on fre. Mrs. Scannell was groaning and unable to move. She was sent to the New York Hospital. Office. Mrs. Scannell came in while Mrs. Hall

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 20 .- A herd of buffaloes have been safely landed on Antelone Island in Great Salt Lake. A company of wealthy gen-Great Salt Lake. A company of wealthy gentlemen of Salt Lake City recently purchased the island for a game preserve and park, and it is their intention to stock it with elk, deer, attelope, moose, liceky Mountain sheen, and other animals of the West now so randily disappearing. Two carlonds of elk were recently purchased in Idaho. The herd of buffaloes were hought of Buffalo Glasmann, who has been keeping a herd at his reach in Buffalo Perk for several years. AGAIN EXTENDED.

The Office Hours Once More Lengthened to Accommodate the People.

A CONTINUOUS SESSION FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Many patients find that the meet convenient time for them is between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. On this account, and secause the afternoon session has been at times uncomfortably crowded, it is announced that hereafter there will be no intermission during week days between 5 and 7. The session dully will be a continuous one from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays as before.

"Alfred had been deaf for five years. We first realized that he was becoming deaf when we found that he had trouble at school in hearing what the teacher said. He had always suffered more or less from Catarrh of the Island and Throat, and complained of ringing noises in his ears; was hawking and raising all the time. He breathed through his mouth his nostrils being stopped up from babyhood almost.



ALFRED PESTLER.

"He left school and went to work, but could not keep his position on account of the increasing trouble with his hearing. To our alarm and dismay we found he was growing quite deat." We sent him to discuss the sent him to d

alarm and dismay we found he was growing quite deat.

"We sent him to dispensaries and doctors, but he got no relief. His father said he would not have him treated any more, as he had already spent too much money on him, and did not think there was any possibility of curing him.

"You can therefore imagine how grateful we are to Drs. Copeland and Gardner for restoring his hearing and bringing him back to health and strength."

This is the statement of Mrs. Festler regarding her son, a boy now 15 years of age. Mrs. Festler resides at No. 30 Seigel street, Williamsburgh.

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All patients placing themselves under treatment during February will be treated until cured at the rate of \$3.00 a month. Medicines

The Spring Handlesps.

Secretary McIntyre announces that the folfowing horses had been declared from the handicaps of the Brooklyn Jockey Club: Brooklyn Handicap-Longatrest, Victory, Yorkville Selle, Strathmeath, Lowlander, Tulia Blackburn, Camlelabra. Maturity Handicap—Candelabra; Actor. Fort Hamilton Handicap—Kinglet, 112; Chiawiek, 110; Restraint, 105; Spartan, 106; Liselg, 105; Mul-Joon, 100.

Additional declarations to the New York lockey Club Handicaps have been seceived as ollows: Netropolitan—Lamplighter, Banquet, Raceland, Can-delabra, Alonzo, Toboggan Shide—Lamplighter, La Tesca, Locohatchea, Raceland, Coxswain, Simmone's Addie, Bowling Rock, Chiawick, Ringlet, Spartan, Clement, Tom Watson, Restraint.

"Jeson." said Mrs. Calliper to her husband. "what ere all these sleves for?" They were passing a fruit store and she referred to the wire screens over the fruits and nuts display-

ed upon the sidewalk.
"Those sieves, as you call them, my dear."

Society Wants an Excuse to Go to Bed. "If the Vaudeville Club should ever fail." said a well-known man about town. "I will always believe that it was for the reason that gave for not joining a very similar coterie. I listened to all that could be said for it, and admitted that the scheme was full of interest admitted that the scheme was full of interest and novelty, but that I wanted none of it because each night's fun was to begin late at night. 'We have got a thousand things to keep us up at night, said I; 'we don't want any more. Give me something to send me to bed early, and I'll join it quick as a wink.' That is what society wants nowadays, something that will get it to bed early, at least one night in the week."

An Actress's Divorce Suit. CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- A. Master's report was filed in Judge Ewing's court to-day recommending a decree of divorce in the case of Emma Mansfield against Robert L. Mansfield. The complainant is an actress, and has for three years been in the company of De Wolf Hopper. The defendant is a theatrical adver-

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.—4:45, 2,503 Eighth avenue, Jacob Seele, damage \$150; 9:45, 206 East Eighty-ninth street, Anten Kruse, damage \$150; 10:45, chimney, 518 Broome

Kruse, damage \$100; 10:45, chimney, 518 Breome street, no damage.

F. M.-12:30, tool house at Madison avenue and Eighty-fifth atreet, owned by the Jackson Iron Works of 310 East Twenty-eighth street, damage \$500; 1:00.

Montgomery atreet, Reuben Siegel, damage \$500; 2:20.

2.069; Boulevard, occupied by eight families, damage \$4.000; 3:20, 48 West Fifty seventh street, W. D. Ellis, damage trifling, 3:20, 2.82; First avenue, Charles Kassner, damage trifling; 3:20, 1.877 Third avenue, Josephine Abricht, damage \$15, 10:00, 5 Stone street, Edward Ress, damage \$15, 10:00, 5 Stone ington avenue, abe Wetzel, damage \$75.

Sporting Notes.

One of the members of the New Jersey Yacht Club, in speaking of the picture of Royal Phelps Carroll's Navaloc, which appeared in Monday's 8th, said that there was a model of a yacht in the New Jersey Club house called the Hudalo Gall, designed in 1856 for the Commodors of one of the Fuglish yacht clubs. She is very short on the Kecl, and has the long overhauga of the distrator. Wash, and Navaboo. short on the keel, and has the long everhangs of the Glorians. Vast. 800 Navahou.

Commodors Knight of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association has appointed the following regatts committee for the Year. John J. Baliantyne, Arthur Kull R.C. Theirman, C. Nell, Wills, Friton R.C., A.R. Hopper, Lee Farsel, B.C. Thomas, Swellands, B.C. Addin J. R. Farsel, Farsel, B.C. Thomas, Swellands B.C. Addin A committee has also been appointed to change the hydroxysta as to conform with the new rules of the N.A. A.B.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Fome highwaymen s'eal your money, others try to steal the results of your brain and the fruits of your labor, the latter is the worst form of highway rebbery. Ment has made a success of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLA. They have become a household word, and the people will have them; they know their value. Then comes the highwayman with his IMITATIONS AND WORTHLESS FRAUDS, and with these he hopes to trade upon the merit and reputation of CARTER

LITTLE LIVER PILLS. BEWARE OF THESE HIGHWAYMEN; don't be imposed upon with an aricle offered to you as "just as good as "CARTER-R-S." There is nothing so good as C.A.R.T.E.R.A.R. Ask for "GA-E-T-E-E-E and be sure you get the

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